

Former Mathematics Instructor Receives Appointment At G.E.

(Ed. Note: The following article appeared in a recent issue of the General Electric "News." Mr. Junkins is a former mathematics instructor in the CBC evening school and Mrs. Junkins is a former student here.)

Robert L. Junkins has been appointed Consulting Radiological Scientist in the Programming Operation of Hanford Laboratories, according to an announcement by H. M. Parker, Manager of Hanford Laboratories.

Mr. Junkins, who held the position of Senior Engineer-Radiological Evaluation in Hanford Laboratories Radiation Protection Operation, will begin his new duties on December 1. He will serve as consultant to all HAPO components in matter of radiation protection, radiation exposure, the radiological aspects of process technology, and research in these areas.

He will also represent Hanford on national and international committees and conferences dealing with radiation exposure and other biological matters.

Mr. Junkins came here in 1960 after receiving his BS degree in Chemical Engineering from Kansas State University. He has held a number of positions in radiation protection including Radiation Engineer and Radiological Design Engineer in the old Radiological Sciences Department and Manager - Radiological Development in Hanford Laboratories. He has also served as the Hanford Laboratories representative of the HAPO negotiating committee for the past year.

Committee Reveals Annual Criticism

A student annual committee had discovered by questioning students that last year's annual was criticized because it lacked Homecoming pictures, Graduation pictures, and enough sports coverage.

The opinions of the student body were taken to the Student Council, which has decided that an annual more favorable to the majority of the student body would be composed this year.

The committee consists of Bob Lawrence, chairman; John Rea, Jackie George, Dan McMittin and Sigrid Starlund.

He is a member of the Health Physics Society, American Waterworks Association, Pollution Control Federation, American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary chemical society. He is past secretary of the Richland Rod and Gun Club and a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

He and his wife live in Pasco.

Mr. Junkins was recently appointed as the U. S. representative to the Panel on "Radioactive Waste Disposal Into Fresh Waters" which is convening in Vienna at the request of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Campus Calendar

Nov. 24-26 Thanksgiving Day Holiday
Nov. 28 Lecture by Malcolm Muggeridge in Pasco Hi School Auditorium
Dec. 7-8-9 Final examinations.
Dec. 12-13 Registration.
Dec. 14 First Day of Winter Quarter classes

Winter Quarter begins before Christmas vacation this year in an effort to equalize the length of the three quarters. A fall quarter extending through December is inappropriate when school begins in early September.

A student may withdraw from classes from mid-quarter until the last day of class with a "W" if passing, or an "F" if failing.



MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE former editor of "Punch" and master of satirical humor soon to be featured speaker in a lecture series.

Dance Tonight To Be Barnish

WRA is sponsoring the Barn-Yard Hop for all ASCBC card holders tonight from 9-12 in the Student Lounge.

The cost will be 35 cents

stag, 50 cents per couple.

The hop will be very informal. You can wear your old clothes and come as farmers to this hop.

British Humorist Malcolm Muggeridge Of "Punch" Fame Set For Lecture

Muggeridge, often seen on Edward R. Murrow's "Small World" program, is a British journalist and a frequent guest on television programs both here and in England. For five years, he was editor of "Punch", the famous British humor magazine, and since his resignation, he is again engaged in newspaper writing.

An ardent believer in non-conformity, Mr. Muggeridge had a fairly conformist early life and schooling. He was born in 1903, just outside London, the son of a self-educated lawyer's clerk, who became a Labor Member of Parliament. After studying at the Selhurst Grammar School, he went on to Cambridge University, where he took an honors degree at the age of twenty.

His first job was as a teacher in the Egyptian University in Cairo, where he used his free time to send news stories back to "The Manchester Guardian." Returned for a two-year stint in the home office, he was assigned to the Editorial Page, where he displayed enthusiasm for what was then (in 1932) known as the Russian Experiment. To test his ardor, or perhaps just to get rid of him for a while, the "Guardian" made him their Moscow correspondent. Once in Russia, he quickly suffered a rude disillusionment: nothing about the Communist regime or way of life was pleasing to him.

He returned to England, and wrote a savagely critical book, entitled "Winter in Moscow," which was published here and widely acclaimed as a daring distillate. "Outspoken and decisive in its destructive criticism" said the "Saturday Review of Literature." The Times Literary Supplement wrote that Muggeridge "apparently regards the whole Russian thing as a fantastic show, equally monstrous and ridiculous."

After a brief fling on an Indian newspaper, Muggeridge returned to write a column for the "London Evening Standard," but war intervened. He joined the Intelligence Corps in 1939, as a private, and emerged six years later as a major, complete with numerous decorations, including the Legion of Honor.

The war over, he immediately went to Washington, as correspondent for the "Daily Telegraph," and so began his warm friendship with America and Americans.

In 1953, he was invited to become Editor-in-Chief

of "Punch," the first Editor the magazine had ever employed from outside its own staff. "Punch" had fallen on rather sorry days: once wretched, it had become sentimental; once terse, it was garrulous; once sharply amusing, it had gone flat. But in a few months, under Muggeridge's severe editorial hand, it was trimmed and tightened; the reviews became fairly satiric, devastating parodies of other publications began to appear regularly, writers of reputation (Joyce Cary, Noel Coward, J. B. Priestly, et al) began to reappear in "Punch's" pages, and praises poured in from all over the world.

In the fall of 1957, feeling he had accomplished his purpose and had nothing further to offer in the way of changes for "Punch," Mr. Muggeridge resigned. Now a regular columnist for both the "Sunday Pictorial" and the "New Statesman & Nation," he has travelled to the USSR and the USA with Prime Minister Macmillan (as correspondent for the "Daily Mirror"). He has spent three months as an editor on an Australian paper. But he still manages to spend most of his time at his country place in Sussex (very near where he was born) with his wife and children, where all of them enjoy a great deal of walking.

His favorite theme, these days, is the immense value of non-conforming. "Non-conforming," he once wrote, "is tremendously invigorating, adding a quite special spice to life." Lean, white-haired, he has bright blue eyes, and a face creased with laughter lines. He feels the 20th Century is reminiscent of nothing so much as the Dark Ages when destruction, superstition and obscurantism also held sway. The myth of progress seems to him particularly untenable—education only seems to encourage the spread of ignorance, the "new dawn of science has given place to the 'eerie light' of atomic explosions, the loss of religion has left a moral vacuum. To combat these negative values, he insists that "true democracy requires a non-conforming citizenry."

He finds very entertaining the relationship between England and America, two countries as alike as they are unlike, fated to misunderstand, irritate, and generally drive one another to distraction.

He is concerned also by the reduction in humor in both high places and low, and he is convinced that Summit Conferences should be attended, not by pompous foreign service officers and heads of state, but by humorists, who might well "save the rest of us from being bored to death by ideologues or atomized to death by H-bombs."

CBC Collegiate

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Typist	Marilyn Baird
Reporters	Frank Storey, Sandy Hesselman, Larry Taylor, Virginia Auden, Rodney Rehfeld, Donna Egan, Robert Randall, John Lee, Marsha Reimers, Bill Dickey, Stan Klassen, Marleen Hoppe.
Columnists	Linda Yamauchi, Linda Darnell, Keith Stone, and Dennis Akers.
Advisor	Miss Marji Wilbur

Popular Vote Might Be Best

By BILL DICKEY

We find an article in the "Spokesman-Review of Monday, Nov. 14, 1960, which relates the story of students in West Lafayette, Ohio, who have petitioned to their congressman to repeal the 12th Amendment to the Constitution and provide for the election of the President by popular vote.

"The 12th Amendment, ratified in 1804 by 13 of 17 states, provides for the election of a President by a vote of the electoral college."

"Each state has a number of presidential electors equal to the number of members it has in the United States House of Representatives and Senate. In most states the presidential candidate polling the biggest popular vote gets the entire electoral vote of that state."

"But electors who vote individually, are not legally bound to vote for the presidential candidate they pledged to support."

Straw Vote Here Proves Accurate

CBC's straw poll turned out to be accurate in its reflection of national and state election results.

In the presidential race, John F. Kennedy received a little over 50% of the votes cast while at CBC he received 51%. Nixon received about 49% of the votes both nationally and here.

Washington's governor, Albert Rosellini, got just more than half of CBC's vote and about 26 thousand more state votes than his opponent Lloyd Andrews.

In the race for fourth district representative to Congress, Catherine May was re-elected over Roy Mundy by a CBC count of 220 to 144 and a state count of 12,681 to 8635.

Mike McCormack, newly elected state senator from the 16th district, beat his opponent Robert Benoliel in CBC tallies by 190 to 90 and in the state count by 18,571 to 12,984.

Richard Cecil and Kermit McKay were elected to the

After reading this article in the "Spokesman-Review" one would feel that this is not the fairest way in which we could elect our President. Although it might have satisfied everyone and accomplished what it was set up to do in 1804, today this amendment is outdated. The electoral college is no longer a fair way for election. The fact that a re-apportioning of electoral votes is taking place proves the electoral college is not adequate.

The question becomes then, what can we do to form a plan, a new plan that will accomplish the needs of 50 states rather than 17.

Is the answer election by popular vote? Are we going to have set a new amendment which changes our representation?

It is the opinion of this writer that the popular vote would be a much better way by which to elect our President. When we elect by popular vote we elect by the majority of the people. Our way of governing should be of the people, by the people and for the people. If a person's vote is not going to really mean anything when he votes, why vote? In the electoral college the group of electors could vote the way the heads of state wanted or the way that they saw fit to vote. Does this give us government by the people? I say no. What do you think?

Poet's Corner

Jack and Jill ran up the hill
Each with half a dollar,
Jack and Jill came down the hill
And Jill had a dollar.

—Contributed

state house of representatives in the CBC vote and Cecil was also elected by state voters. But the actual race between McKay and Leibold will not be finally decided until absentee ballots are counted next week.

In the CBC vote, 384 people
In the local vote, 384 people

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Sporific

By REI

Are you confused, depressed, disgusted with yourself? Do you sit in the lounge day after day reflecting on nothing? To these questions I pose, you might say, "eh . . . so what can you do?" Don't fret! Good ol' Collegiate comes through again to aid those students in distress.

(1) Drop all of your present friends. Just leave 'em cold. Those big, dumb nuts only influence your poor, weak, gullible mind. (Oh, you wretched thing, you.)

(a) Be strong! Throw the shackles of temptation from your overburdened shoulders.

(2) Quite worrying! What's the matter with you anyway? So the boss said, "One more late arrival and, that's all, buddy." (There are many more artisans who will detect your true genius.) So the profs handed you a raw deal—four poor work slips! (Hey! That's really going for the four pointer.) Remember, there are a few profs around the campus who will understand your plight. (If you could only find them soon . . . soon!)

(Hint—look for the sad sympathetic eyes, the true and false tests, and listen for "Fine, I'll give you another week to hand in that paper.")

(a) Throw the shackles of worry from your overburdened shoulders.

(3) Change your usual habitat; enter those ominous library doors with eyes averted from yonder lounge. Really, the kids in the book room are just as friendly as those students from the lounge! They may not show it 'cause their heads are usually buried between the pages of Dante, Applied Psychology or Calculus 102. Don't let that frighten you, however, use your audacity and open your English 01 workbook and study, study, study! Remember only the good guys get good grades and, your a good guy now, remember?

Close your mind from that loud laughing and shouting emitting from the lounge—they aren't laughing at you, you fool. Someone just told a goody of a joke, that's all.

(a) Throw the shackles of the past from your overburdened shoulders.

(4) Relax. Now that you are in your true place, loosen those taut limbs. Gone are the days when you had to think of new things to gripe about; to be witty about; to be "in." Feel that exhilaration, that intellectual uplift of the soul, the body, (pull up that mind, too, you big dumb nut).

(a) Throw the shackles of tension from your overburdened shoulders.

(5) Be nice from hereafter and therewith or henceforth or whatever. It won't hurt to loosen those lips and curve them, even just a little. Show those smoke stained teeth. (Eventually, you'll succumb, use Peppodent and grin.) Soon the expression of the learned will appear upon your countenance and then you'll really have a reason to smile.

These are just a few of suggestions for the needy student. So go to it . . . take the big step to health, success and a new CBC-type person.

Thanksgiving Significant Often Forgotten By People

As the special day approaches—Thanksgiving—we look forward to a day of feasting and fellowship. This is a day of many good things to eat and a chance to renew family relationships, but for many people, preoccupied with only a full stomach, the real meaning of the day has been lost.

The very name Thanksgiving itself implies that we should be giving thanks but if so to whom. Our forefathers set the original tone for the meaning of Thanksgiving. This tone, however, seems to have been lost in the mill of commercialism. We seem to have forgotten the original reason for giving thanks.

With this view in mind, Thanksgiving is not really a special day set apart for giving thanks to God for what we have or what has been done for us but only one of the three hundred and sixty-five days that we should be doing this very thing.

After one has thanked Him, the feasting and merriment the day can continue ever, one should always in mind that none of giving Day is possible without Him.

Perhaps from a point of view, Thanksgiving only means two things from instructors, besides the routine of class, ever, students might mind that they have deal to be thankful for they are allowed the that they now enjoy tion. Students may thankful for the and the associations enjoy on campus.

CBC instructors come Thanksgiving as for a well earned chance to get their before the onslaught examinations, grad preparation for winter classes.



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CBC Thinclads Attend AAU Cross Country

Three CBC track members attended the AAU Cross Country meet held on November 5 in Spokane.

Larry Hayes, Bernd Gaddox and Gil Maddox represented CBC.

The six colleges in the meet included University of Idaho, WSU, Gonzaga University, University of British Columbia, Central Washington College and Columbia Basin College.

Dick Douglas, University of Idaho, placed first with a time of 20:10. Second place honors went to Don Bertola, WSU, with a time of 20:35. Third and fourth places went to WSU also.

Larry Hayes placed 14 in a field of 44. His time was 22:42.

This year is the first that CBC tracksters have participated in a cross country event.

The colleges that made final placings were WSU, University of Idaho, University of British Columbia, and Central Washington College.

CBC plans to enter the AAU Cross Country Event in Seattle on November 19.

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Hawks Lose To Indians; Finish Fourth

Columbia Basin's injury riddled Hawks closed out their second straight winning season despite absorbing a 37-6 defeat to Yakima at Parker Field last Saturday to finish the year with a 4-3-1 record.

CBC, with the services of two starters and getting only limited action from three others, tied the Indians earlier this year at Pasco.

The Hawks employed a new offense for their last encounter switching from a T formation to a "short punt" formation with converted end Daryl Henjum running at the tail-back slot. Although only practicing with the offense for a week, the Hawk's ground game at times looked better than it had all season. Henjum led CBC's rushers with 77 yards in 28 carries.

Yakima scored once in each of the first two quarters then ran wild the second half scoring four more times, twice on intercepted passes.

The Indians took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards for the first tally. Early in the second period Yakima drove 71 yards in ten plays for their second TD and a 13-0 half-time lead. After the hosts drove 78 yards in the third period for their third score. Rich Pulisevich intercepted the first of his two pass interceptions and raced 38 yards to paydirt. Then at the beginning of the fourth period Pulisevich intercepted another pass, racing 54 yards to run the score to 31-0. A bad pass from center resulted in the last Indian touchdown when the ball skirted into the end zone where Gary Clough jumped on it to end Yakima's scoring.

Ladies Rank In Campaign

(ACP) — In "Kingsman," Brooklyn College of the city of New York, associate editor Judie Nick writes:

... Historians may well record the 1960 presidential race as 'he time Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy said,

"I do not spend \$30,000 a year on my clothes. I couldn't spend that much unless I wore sable underwear. I probably spend less than Mrs. Nixon."

... To which Pat replied, "I buy my clothes off the rack."

If this is not enough to make any self-respecting voter grit his teeth and rush for the nearest slow - boat - anywhere, insult has been heaped on injury. The gray-flannel-suiters, whose effects in the campaign are all too obvious, have inaugurated a "Pat Week." Mrs. Thelma Ryan Nixon ("Pat" to those who love her) will be honored for seven glorious days. This is exactly the panacea needed for a campaign which has been in its death throes since it began.

Mrs. Kennedy, alone and "expecting" in Hyannis Port, may be deeply wounded by the consideration of her Republican foes toward Mrs. N. and the lack of motherly love displayed by her husband's Democratic cohorts. Why, there hasn't even been one "Jumping Jupiter, We Need Jackie" button on display, while all conscientious Republicans are sporting "Pat for First Lady" pins.

With this "hurrah for the ladies" fetish so dominant, the electorate will need constant reminders that it is voting for the husband of the future first lady, and should consider his qualifications as well as his wife's ...

It might be wise, therefore, for the little women to move ever so slightly to the rear and give the men a chance to be heard. It is ludicrous to consider the campaign appeal of the females as holding more sway than what their husband's have to say. Yet, at the ladies' present rate of pulchricity, the next step may well be a ballot reading "Jack and Jackie" or "Pat and Dick."

All this "first Ladyism" then, can be viewed as leading to either of two possibilities—one will be a great hastening of the day of the first woman president—the other, a constitutional amendment that all aspirants to the presidential post must be bachelors.

The Hawks finally got on the scoreboard when Henjum crashed into the end zone from six yards with only two seconds left in the game. Carl Banker set up the tally when he grabbed a fumble on the CBC 42.

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Officials Set Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for winter quarter classes will be from November 28 to December 6 according to Assistant Director George P. Askegaard.

The first step in pre-registration procedure is to complete a memorandum schedule with the aid of and signed by your advisor. Report cards must be completed in Mr. Askegaard's office and fees paid before you can sign the class roster and thus complete registration.

Only those students who pay their fees for the Winter Quarter in full are eligible for pre-registration.

No students will be able to register on December 7, 8, or 9 the dates of final examinations. After final exams are completed, those students who have pre-registered need not return to school until December 14, the first day of Winter Quarter classes.

Regular registration will be December 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The new schedule, which will be released about November 15, will include English 146, Television Production and Techniques.

Community Concert Tickets Available To CBC Students

CBC students may attend local community concerts on student body cards.

Baritone Theodor Uppman will begin the series of this season's Pasco - Kennewick community concerts by performing November 26 at Pasco High School.

Uppman's personality, stage presence, and artistry make him a "matinee idol." He has been a favorite at the Met, concert opera, operetta, and on television. He played last year in "Don Giovanni" and "Die Fledermaus." He appears this season in Met's "Pelleas et Melisande."

Community Concert membership tickets have been purchased by the Associated Students and are available to interested students. Those desiring tickets may sign for them in Mrs. Stappeler's office before each concert and the first 75 to sign up will be given tickets. Tickets cannot be purchased at the door and must be returned the day after the concert.

The Robert Shaw Chorale will appear January 31 at the Kennewick High School.

The Kinch Dance Troupe, a group of four, will appear on March 21 at Kennewick and the last performance will be by violinist Tossy Spivakovsky April 5 at Pasco.

Provided seats are available, students may also attend additional performances to be in the area.

Performances in Richland will be as follows: November 18, Caledonia Singers; February 14, violinist Leonard Rose; March 15, pianist Jacques Klein; May 1, "Music For Tonight."

The Sunnyside performances will include: Nov. 28, Belafonte Folk Singers; Jan. 31, Pilar Comedy Dancer Company; March 3, pianist Jacques Klein.

Cooperation Sought By Activity Council

Although it is supposed to be an active organization, the activity council has failed in its purpose so far this year according to council president Ellen Dufresne.

The council, which is in charge of coordinating club activities, securing guest lecturers, and promoting a more collegiate atmosphere at CBC, has been handicapped because of the lack of cooperation from clubs.

Many clubs haven't bothered to send representatives, and the fact that there is a general air of apathy has hindered the council's work, Miss Dufresne said.

According to the council president, CBC students were very much in favor of an activity council last year when it was voted in by constitutional amendment.

Clubs are hereafter going to be penalized for not coming to council meetings by losing their own meetings for several weeks. If they still fail to come they will lose Associated Student support.

McMillin-Stone Tie For Second

Dan McMillin and Keith Stone tied for second place in the Junior Men's Debate competition at WSU last Friday and Saturday.

Over fifty schools from Maine to Hawaii sent teams to the tournament to vie for top awards. Columbia Basin College was represented by Dan McMillin, Keith Stone, Marsha Holman, Lynda Darnell, Mickey Breece, and Julia Whitby. Mr. Olmstead, their advisor, also accompanied them on the trip. Gerald Bade and Bill Dickey attended the tournament as judges.

Dan and Keith finished in competition with schools with a 5-1 record out of 6 rounds.

The next tournament will be held at the University of Idaho, at Moscow, sometime in January.

Tutoring System Organized

Looking for a job? Or for some help with a tough subject? If so, hear this:

This week the administration authorized a register of student tutors, and as soon as the "personnel" are found, it can open for business. Sponsored by the Kappa Epsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the new register will give bulletin board display to a list of faculty-approved student tutors.

Students who are proficient in some subject can profit by this. With a fair G.P.A. and the recommendation of a CBC instructor, your name can appear in the registry.

Someone looking for extra help buys your free time, and also saves. If you don't think so, figure what a drop slip costs in time, worry, and course fees; or worse yet, an F on a transcript.

The register will be organized by hours, and revised each quarter. The subject, course level, tutor's name and

'Bridal Chamber'

Cancels Run

Production of "The Bridal Chamber" has been canceled according to Mr. David Smith, advisor, because of conflicting interests by the CBC Drama Club. Conflicts between class schedules and other activities prevented the completion of the one act comedy.

Plans for the future include tryouts for a seasonal production of "A Hillbilly Christmas Carol." Tentative plans have it scheduled to be presented before the CBC student body December 23.

hourly rate will be the hour space. Financial matter for student and but an arrangement for payment has been made.

Applications to register as a tutor are being printed. Forms should be delivered to Mr. Shaeffer Monday of day. His office is Room Central Downstairs faculty office. Or, see any Phi member.

Search On For Stolen Dummies

Talons, a campus organization, is faced with a search for \$102 if three display dummies stolen at Homecoming aren't returned soon.

The dummies started to amuse visitors and when they lay outflung as they went to the paper hawk lobby. Dressed in pants and helmets, the "bodily removed" shortly after the Homecoming leaving only footwear evidence.

Certain leads are being investigated by Mrs. Stappeler, dean of women and Mr. Hansen, dean of men. Guilty kidnappers are known. Mrs. Stappeler says, "It's a shame that effort one hardworking students are reversed by responsible prank."

Mr. Hansen estimates the minimum cost of the equipment, some was borrowed, will be \$102.

Any information will be appreciated by Talons.

CCUN Delegates Journey To Whitman Peace Confab

By LINDA YAMAUCHI

Three delegates from CCUN-IRC, and their advisor, Miss Nordine, were invited to the Carnegie Conference for Peace held on the Whitman campus last weekend. Members of Whitman's Political Union welcomed the delegates and passed out two resource papers for the discussion sessions scheduled for the following morning.

After registration, a banquet was held with Lawrence S. Finklestein, vice president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, as guest speaker. His speech entitled, "Perspectives on Peace," introduced to the delegates, the general theme of this particular conference. He also gave a broad outline of the present world situation.

Two panels were presented the next day. The first of which was taken from resource paper on the "American Approach to Foreign

Policy." Chairman of Panel I was Professor Charles Martin of the University of Washington. Professor J. Vloyantes, author of the first theme summarized his paper and after which, the other members of the panel criticized or supported his theme. A question period followed.

Speaker for the luncheon was Professor Charles P. Schleicher from the University of Oregon. During the course of his lecture, Professor Schleicher added some of his own ideas which might be used to ease world tension.

Panel II approached their "Foreign Policy in the Sixties," with mainly criticism of the second resource paper. This discussion allowed students to see sharp differences of ideas and opinions of the various professors on the panel. A question period again followed with the students entering their own brand of criticism.

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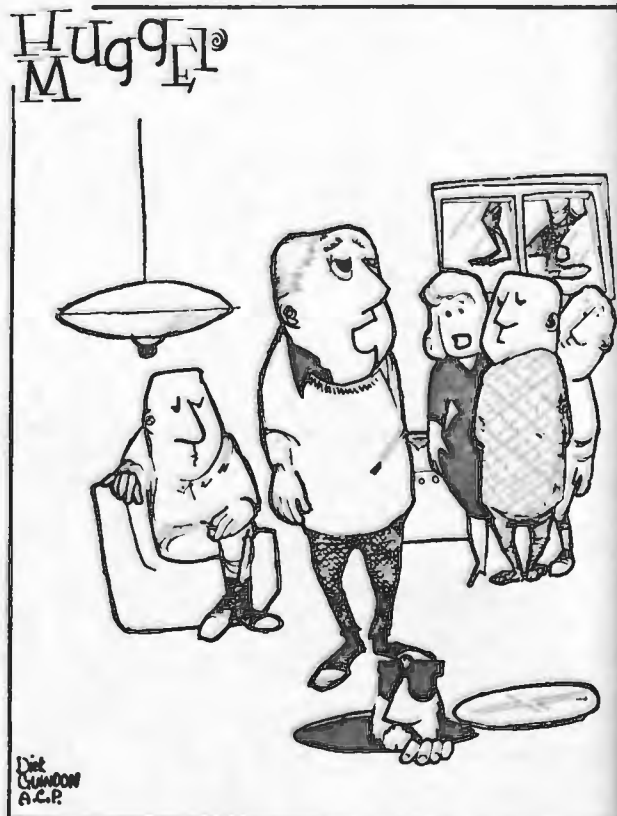
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